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—It's reported that the tables of the homes from Atlantic to Pacific.

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Pacific Slope
STRONG POINT IN BOMB CASE
Confession of Suspect to Agree with Facts
Money Placed in Bank Depositing Suit Case
Mooney May be Implicated Dynamiting of "Times"
STEAMER ROSE CITY PUTS BACK TO PORT
WOMAN SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY
COAST PINE MEN VISIT TIMBER
DOUGH MIXER DEATH

The Ultra Violet Rays of Light

which chemically decompose the coloring matter in rugs, causing them to fade, also chemically decompose the protein (albumin) in beer—but not in Schlitz Beer. The Brown Bottle protects it.

That's Why Schlitz in Brown Bottles

is so superior to beer in light bottles—its nutritive value is unimpaired.

Schlitz is the Only Beer

sold nation wide of whose purity you can be absolutely sure. The Brown Bottle keeps it pure.

Drink



in Brown Bottles

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

116

Telephone 3428
Joa. Malzer & Co. Distributors
141-747 So. Main St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

DOUGH MIXER DEATH
OAKLAND, Aug. 10.—Early this morning Conrad Weidener, a 35-year-old baker, was strangled to death when he was dragged into the dough-mixer which he had been cleaning. The body was not discovered until more than three hours later.

Y MORNING.

Hed Liners.

LOAN—
Articles and Collateral

ANY DIAMONDS, PEARLS, JEW-
elry, pianos, automobiles, etc.
No. 200 Citizens Bank Bldg.
1 PER CENT. INTEREST
EX. 710 GRANT Bldg. Fourth

AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED
residence. SOUTHERN
E. Johnson Bldg.

LOAN—
and Jewelry

AT ANY AMOUNT
FRACTION OF VALUE.

10 PER CENT.—1% PER CT.
NO OTHER CHARGES.

Y. CONFIDENTIAL
ROOM FOR LADIES
SUNDAY
IN LOS ANGELES

LEDGE CORPORATION,
OIL FIELD.

WE LEFT WITH US
CENT. PER MONTH
other charge.

Established 14 years.
OUR REFERENCES
OF JEWELRY FIRM.
ELMAN, BANK, Pearl Street
THIRD AND SPRING
N. OFFICE.
Jackets, watches, guns, glass
and jewelry, and all kinds of
commercial. Oil gold and
MAIN.

TED—
is and Collateral.

ON FIRST MORTGAGES—
per cent. We have made a
1,000, 2 years and 100 cents.
on Ballou Street
and Kensington Drive, near
beach.

and have taken out trust
office and Trust Company to
The Trust Company of Ala-
bama will be \$45,000. The
\$225,000 and a little more
325 months. We offer them
separately. We have many
other properties in com-
pleted on that building com-
at present.

1. We have made a
\$500 on lot 70x100 on the
San Marine
prising XWO MAGNIFICENT
E, taking 63 acres of \$500
E and offer them
property when completed
have many unit plans.

2. We have
19130 on Franklin ave. near
rwood, with 2-story, 4-500
per cent, on lot 40x150 on
on Main st. and Morris ave.
value \$2500

3. We have
per cent, on lot 40x150
prising Raymond
Zone 6-room bungalow; value

4. We have
per cent, on lot 42x104 on
Twen W. 51st and 52nd sts.,

BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST.
HOOPER, 7-ROOM BUNGA-
E \$5000.
BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO
THE EBBING HOUSE.
RESIDENCE S.W. CLOSE
VALUE \$10,000.
AND IN THE
N DIST.
MARCH & CO.
TRADING BROS. MAIN 5048.

N \$10,000, 25 ACRES IN
village insured \$1000. \$4000
water, cement, storage
first trust deed on \$15,000
y.
y producing an. profit of
excess worth \$24,500
y. 1102 Hollingsworth Bldg.
of \$25,000. \$3 years, at 7
luna of 240 lbs on value
necessary: usual coupon to
RINE & CO.,
Still at. 00202.

3 YEARS.
AGENT, 2 PER CENT. COM-
MISSION ON AGENTS.
TRIAGE ON TWO 3-ROOM
LODS, 1225 WASHINGTON
SPRING ST.

PARK & PER CENT. ON
SAN FRANCISCO Valley land.

DODWIN COMPANY,
7, Sixth and Main.
Main 7350.

little ranch, 60 acres cul-
lives flowing water, white-
oak and ash.

1 Palm Springs, 2 wils-
ons, 222 Security Wids. #7273.
10,000 AT 7 PER CENT.
some property, cash value

RAY, owner.
10 S. and Fern,
residence #1134.

2nd 2-5 YEARS, 7 PER
cent on 100 acres alfalfa
and north of plant, 10
acre pumping plant, at
\$10,000. Address 7, box
100, #7273.

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place, 4 rooms and bath.
R. E. Hollender at
3 E. 10th St.
Inchard.
Rdgs. 10045, Broadway

EARS, AT 5 PER CENT;
1 street, with 6-room mod-
ern, 10000. Principal
10000. Principal
ATIONAL BANK BLDG.
2 MONTVUE, 5 PER
gale, located near 10th
for quick action. Room
LDG. A4290, Broadway

JKS PRIVATE MONEY
rtgage loans. Must give
\$500. 5 years pay.
712 Grand Bldg. 2.

CENT. 2 YEARS ON
a good house, in 10
months the interest in ad-
LETT CO., 623 Summit

\$500 AT 7 PER CENT
income \$500
valuable
1,000.
90 EL CENTRO APTS.

PALM \$1000 ON LOT—In
South and Ontario;
be located; no more
loan wanted. **HIGGINS**

IN 7 PER CENT. On
at pumping plant, near
No. 2 at Lancaster, a B.
Holman Mdgs. A4757.

CAPITAL \$1000 FOR to
to, on 10-acre build-
ing site, named "SUN"
WYN, 706 HOLMESWOOD
AVENUE, 706 HOLMESWOOD

EARS, MAN OF CHANCE to buy or realize
interest in business.
DILLON

CENT. IMPROVED,
a value \$6500. Will
accept call 604 UNION

AS PRINCIPAL WITH
strategic trust deed. I
reach worth \$40,000.

NT. ON LOT Sublease

[illegible]

IN OFFICE
 ON PROPERTY,
 Hamburger's, west,
 3601.
 FOR NA
 ture A
 Call on
 PLACE

BIG OIL MILL FOR THIS CITY
Local Capital also Erection
Gins in Imperial

Preparing to Handle Valley's Great Cotton Crop
Yield as High as Two to Acre Sometimes

To take care of a portion of the Imperial Valley's enormous cotton crop this year six cotton gins, the largest ever built in the valley, are being manufactured, are being erected by the Imperial Valley Cotton Gin Company, which is a subsidiary of the California Cotton Gin Company, of Los Angeles.

The gins are located north of the Imperial Valley, near the mouth of the Colorado river, and will be able to handle a total of 150,000 bales of cotton annually.

The gins are being built by the Imperial Valley Cotton Gin Company, which is a subsidiary of the California Cotton Gin Company, of Los Angeles. The gins are being built by the Imperial Valley Cotton Gin Company, which is a subsidiary of the California Cotton Gin Company, of Los Angeles.

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TRY TO MEDIATE LONGSHORE STRIKE
BY A. P. NORTON

SHATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 11.—The efforts of Federal mediator, Charles C. Smith, and Special Agent in Charge, Henry M. White, to bring about a conference between labor and water-front employers here today, were only partially successful.

The men must return to work, the mediator said. The men must return to work, the mediator said. The men must return to work, the mediator said.

Advancing Southern Metropolis.

BRANDS RECKLESS SPENDER MASTER CROOK

Alexandria "Millionaire" Admits Five of Biggest Skylight Burglaries.

Following three hours of examination, Detective Sanders late last night announced that John Morgan, who has been living in the Alexandria, had admitted to five of the biggest skylight burglaries in the city recently.

The gins are being built by the Imperial Valley Cotton Gin Company, which is a subsidiary of the California Cotton Gin Company, of Los Angeles. The gins are being built by the Imperial Valley Cotton Gin Company, which is a subsidiary of the California Cotton Gin Company, of Los Angeles.

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B. Blackstone Co
318-320-322 South Broadway
A Wonderful Sale of Beautiful Summer Blouses
Definite Savings
Reduce One-Third from Prices Here Quoted
\$5.00—\$5.95 1/3 off
\$6.50—\$7.50 1/3 off
Finest Colored Linens and Batistes in Effective Summer Models, so Entirely Charming They Will Sell Out in a Day.

TRY TO MEDIATE LONGSHORE STRIKE
BY A. P. NORTON
SHATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 11.—The efforts of Federal mediator, Charles C. Smith, and Special Agent in Charge, Henry M. White, to bring about a conference between labor and water-front employers here today, were only partially successful.

Ready! Great New Line, All White "Kayser" Silk Gloves
Double Tipped
These Summer Glove pair excellence because it is in greater demand than all others.
Short Gloves 50c and \$1.00
12 & 16-Button Lengths \$1 to \$3.50
Final Clean-up Sport Silks
\$1.50 Khaki Kools \$1.75 yd.
\$2.50 Jersey Silks \$2.95 yd.

The Times
LOS ANGELES
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

Tiny Scar Strongest Link in Chain of Circumstances.



Several of the local raids were made by smashing the show windows. James Martin was convicted in Pittsburgh, January 1, 1915, of window-smashing in an attempted burglary, and served nine months. He escaped at the end of the first year, scaling a high wall in shower of shot, and one bullet plowed through his thigh from his hip to his knee. But he got away.

RICH HARVEST IN BUT FEW WEEKS.
HERE'S THE LIST LAID TO SKYLIGHT BURGLARS.
Twenty-eight jobs. All of Type with Which Martin is Connected. Since Date of His Arrival Here. Total Value of Hauls Exceeds Twelve Thousand Dollars.
BURGLARY FIGURES.
Total value of loot, \$12,178.50.
Number of burglaries, 28.
Thieves worked on thirteen different nights.
Same methods used in entering each store.

THOUSAND TO GATHER AT BOOTH BANQUET TONIGHT
MORE than 1000 Republican men and women of Los Angeles and vicinity have purchased tickets for the big banquet and reception to be given at Ham-burger's Cafe tonight in honor of Willis H. Booth, the only Republican candidate for United States Senator in California. The affair promises to be the largest of the campaign and will be of unusual interest because of the fact that former Judge Walter E. Burdwell, who withdrew from the Senatorial race in favor of Mr. Booth, will be one of the principal speakers.

FORFEITS HAT; WINS A BRIDE.
De Baker Heir Weds Girl Who Demolished Headgear.
Trivial Auto Accident Opens Way for Romance.
Inspiration of Morning Ride Leads to Nuptials.
Boreas, the god of winds, aided and abetted the little love god, Cupid, when he blew the hat of John B. Handlin beneath the wheels of the automobile driven by Miss Ruth Esthes Camp three months ago. Naturally, such an accident called for expressions of sympathy from the pretty blonde girl when the brunette male picked up a crushed lid and gazed upon it sorrowfully. Miss Camp even went so far as to offer to buy a new hat, but Mr. Handlin refused. The acquaintance was rewarded sufficient for the time.

California and the Coast—6 Pages

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1900-1910) By the City Directory (1914-1915)

TELLS TALE OF DARK INTRIGUE.
Shielded Woman, Persecuted, Says Burglar Suspect.

Threatening to disclose intrigues to rival the romances of a European court, "Texas" Papa yesterday issued a deft to alleged enemies, who, he says, are back of the charge of burglary brought against him in connection with the looting of the cigar store of F. W. Roemer at No. 3911 South Main street the night of July 3. He asserts he is being "jobbed" by the principals of a large motion-picture concern, who demanded his assistance in "framing" a leading lady of the company in order to secure the breaking of a long-time contract.

The Harbor Commission of Orange county has asked the city to supply 100,000 tons of rock for the jetties at the mouth of Newport Harbor. President Woodman said the city cannot work for anybody else, but it will allow the neighboring county's commission to send its own workmen to the quarry and do the operating, thus getting the rock out at cost.

Two well-dressed, good-looking women, one a large brunette and the other a small blonde, came face to face at Third street and Broadway early last evening. The larger woman uttered a yell and leaped for the blonde.

KRANICH & BACH
Ultra-Quality PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS
In Tone and Artistic Merit Their Leadership is Acknowledged by Musicians Everywhere.
The Kranich & Bach is a piano with a pronounced individuality—a certain sweetness, mellowness, richness—a quality of tone that lingers in the memory in vivid contrast to those instruments that come in the category of merely "good pianos."

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. H. OYE, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY R. ANDERSON, Managing Editor.
J. S. TRAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
WILLIAM C. CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday. Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.
Monthly Magazine, Yearly \$2.00. Monthly, 25 Cents. Foreign, 30 Cents.
Dues, 4, 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 132, 144, 156, 168, 180, 192, 204, 216, 228, 240, 252, 264, 276, 288, 300, 312, 324, 336, 348, 360, 372, 384, 396, 408, 420, 432, 444, 456, 468, 480, 492, 504, 516, 528, 540, 552, 564, 576, 588, 600, 612, 624, 636, 648, 660, 672, 684, 696, 708, 720, 732, 744, 756, 768, 780, 792, 804, 816, 828, 840, 852, 864, 876, 888, 900, 912, 924, 936, 948, 960, 972, 984, 996, 1000.

Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, London.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, New York.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, San Francisco.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Chicago.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Boston.
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Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Kansas City.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Omaha.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, St. Paul.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Minneapolis.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Des Moines.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Omaha.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, St. Paul.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Minneapolis.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press, Des Moines.

NEW TIME BUILDING, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)

Entered at the Postoffice as second class matter of Class II.

FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home.) Publication of the United States steel tonnage for July, showing a decrease in unfilled orders, caused Wall street prices to fall off. The upward pressure of stocks also was checked by heavy profit-taking in the final hour of trading. Earlier tendencies were shown in sterling and franc, and marks were slightly firmer. Trading in bonds was relatively restricted. Peace talk in Hungary served to dampen the ardor of Chicago pit leaders who would buy wheat on speculation and as a result grain prices closed unsteady.

(Abroad.) Commerce between the United States and Latin America in the year ending June 30 passed the billion-dollar mark, as shown in figures compiled by the National City Bank of New York. This, said a statement issued by the bank, denotes a growth of 50 per cent. since 1913 and of more than 100 per cent. within the last ten years. Exports reached a sum of \$410,000,000 and imports \$750,000,000. In 1900 the total trade of this country with South and Central America was only \$275,000,000.

THE BEST PAID SOLDIER.

No soldier in the world is better paid than the American. He receives \$180 a year in his first term of enlistment, and there is a scale of increase for additional enlistments up to the seventh. After thirty years' service the private and noncommissioned officers may retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances. Great Britain pays its private soldiers \$39 a year; Italy, \$70; Spain, \$63; Germany, \$33; France, \$20; Austria, \$5; Japan, \$5, and Russia, \$4.

The soldier's lot in the United States—pay, treatment, housing, ration, liberty—makes him the envy of soldiers of other countries who know what the facts are.

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

It is not very often that a petitioner for discharge in bankruptcy has his petition contested by an alleged creditor on the ground that the petitioner does not owe said creditor anything and never did. Yet such is the case in an action now pending. The repudiating creditor claims that the petitioner owes him anything as an imputation on his business intelligence and therefore denies the accuracy of the bankrupt's schedule.

HOMOLOGUE RATES.

The Pacific Mail and the Canadian Pacific and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Japanese line of steamers to the Orient have evidently been practicing a "get-together-brothers" stunt, the immediate result of which (so far as the traveling public is concerned) is an advance of about 25 per cent. in passage rates to Honolulu, Japan, China and the Philippines. The line apparently no help for it, for, while Uncle Sam can regulate railroad rates, he has no jurisdiction over ocean carriers.

AT THE PUNISHMENT PIT THE CRIME.

There is an active and increasing demand for a price specially devoted to the incarceration and—incidentally—the reformation—of men who, in worshiping at the shrine of Venus, violate the proprieties and transgress the statutes. "They cannot help it," said Judge Willis; "they were born that way." The Times suggests that instead of locking such men up and supporting them at the expense of the taxpayers, it might be advisable to enact the Utah statute which inflicts a penalty that cures their birth defect and removes forever from them all temptation to transgress.

MAKE ROOM FOR LOVERS.

In taking a lot of land on the northwest city is divertently annexed a narrow strip about four miles long fronting on Santa Monica Bay. There is not room enough for a succession of seaside villas (Dungeness, not bandits), but it is an ideal place for a boulevard, where autos could speed, and, on the sands between high tide and the road, there could be placed four miles of benches for two, on which couples could sit and "guess what star should be their home when love becomes immortal." The city will say to the movie companies and the Japanese and other fishermen whose shacks have taken possession of this beautiful ocean front: "Set, pack, for this strip is needed for auto races and spooners."

BACK TO THE CANAL BOAT.

Revel of interest in water transportation under government control, and, as an incident thereof, the acquisition of islands is not limited to Uncle Sam. The city government of Buffalo, N. Y., has voted to purchase some islands in Lake Erie. Atlantic City, N. J., proposes to establish a water freight line between that burg and New York and Philadelphia, and the parish of Terrebonne, La., has started motor boats going up and down its bayous to transport children to and from school.

For the traveler who was not in a hurry and enjoyed a deliberate view of the scenery without dust or cinders and liked home cooking and occasional pedestrian exercise there were few more desirable journeys than were taken in the middle of the last century on canal packets between Albany and Buffalo or between Cincinnati and Toledo.

WHAT FOR?

Nineteen hundred years after Christ Jesus came upon the earth seven of its greatest nations, containing 844,978,353 people who profess His faith and who possess wealth aggregating \$300,000,000,000, have been busy for two years taking each other's lives and destroying each other's property. They have burned cities and homes and blown up cathedrals and factories and palaces of art and industry and sunk each other's ships and shot and stabbed and asphyxiated each other until fifteen millions of men have been killed or crippled, twenty billions of dollars' worth of property have been destroyed and fifty billions of dollars of debt have been hung like a millstone about the necks of unborn generations.

And there is no indication of a cessation of the combat. Seven nations of intelligent, educated Christian people, who teach in their schools that men are and should be governed by private and public interest, deny on the battlefield this elementary principle of logic and proceed with the destruction of life and property against both private and public interest.

Yet the owners of property must see in war the shadow of impending poverty, and all intelligent beings that culture, art and education dwindle and die in its presence, and that the truths of brotherhood and love preached by the Saviour of mankind are denied by the roar of the guns.

While the readers of The Times sit in easy chairs perusing these lines summarizing the evil of the deeps of ocean war, like sharks for their human prey, and Zepplins are sailing among the clouds waiting for a chance to drop bombs to blow the life out of women and babies in the city parks. "Millions of men," says Albert Bushnell Hart, "are straining every nerve, fogging men horses, cursing, tugging, bringing up the transport, parking, ammunition, wagon, setting out hospital material, digging rifle pits, exchanging shots with the enemy's pickets—and unconsciously preparing themselves for the operating table or the soldier's shallow grave."

At this moment a regiment of infantry gives way and the cavalry are riding furiously among them, shooting, sabering and breaking their skulls. At this moment the horses are straining at the big siege guns which are slowly moving forward to get into range of the church spire five miles away beyond the trees; and within half an hour the church that has lasted through centuries of battles and sieges and is precious with the memories of twenty generations will be a heap of ruins. In former European wars churches in which was preached the gospel of the Prince of Peace were respected, but in the present war the combatants seem to have taken a peculiar delight in making of the cross of Christ a target for their shells.

In our own country the European war makes distress and fear. Your neighbor is frantic because he has no news from his wife and children last heard from at Strasbourg. The next man had everything fixed for a profitable shipping career, but his wheat is sidetracked at Buffalo, and it may be months before he can get a vessel. Across the street is a clockmaker; his materials were to have been shipped from Paris this week, and now he must discharge his hands. Another is calculating up his repudiating creditor, claiming that the debtor owes him anything as an imputation on his business intelligence and therefore denies the accuracy of the bankrupt's schedule.

No earthquake, no fire, no flood, no hurricane could cause a hundredth part of the anguish and terror which the European war has brought upon the civilized world.

And what for? In the name of God, what for? Does anybody know? Is anybody wise enough to tell?

THE FAILURES OF WILSON.

Whatever may be said or left unsaid of Woodrow Wilson, the verdict of history will be that as President he is and has been a conspicuous, consistent and persistent misfit. He is the wrong man in the wrong place, and this not because of his politics, but because of his personal peculiarities. In business life men do not make such mistakes as the Baltimore convention made when it nominated him for President. A mining company would not employ a watchmaker for its superintendent, or a department store hire a dentist for its manager. Every man to his trade, and statesmanship, diplomacy and lawmaking were never any part of the education of President Wilson. A schoolmaster is forced by the necessities of his occupation to be a despot. He cannot afford to allow a pupil to question the accuracy of his instructions or the wisdom of his orders, or to cast doubt on his authority. It must be a case of "thus saith the Lord" with him all the time.

If ever a public man received a well-deserved skinning alive Mr. Wilson had one at the hands of Charles Evans Hughes in his Detroit speech.

It was to be expected that Mr. Wilson, on assuming the Presidential office, would, in accordance with usage, remove Republicans from Federal offices and appoint "deserving Democrats" in their places. But he should in doing so have observed the exterior decencies of public life, and it was not decent to remove an eminent scientist from a responsible position in the Coast and Geodetic Survey and fill his place with a horse doctor.

If Mr. Wilson had refused to recognize Huerta as acting President of Mexico because Huerta failed to exhibit either ability or willingness to protect the lives or property of American citizens the action of Wilson in so refusing would have been commendable. But Wilson placed his refusal only on the ground that personally he did not approve of the method by which Huerta obtained the place of President—a ground that was untenable under the law of nations and was a ridiculous exhibition of the conceit of Wilson.

The recognition of Huerta was followed by recognition of the bandit, murderer and all-around scoundrel, Francisco Villa, and when Villa, after his split with Carranza and the recognition of the latter as President de facto, recaptured Wilson's aid by the Santa Isabel massacre and the Columbus raid; and when Wilson obtained permission from Carranza to march United States troops into Mexico in pursuit of the murderers, our President wavered without a

Outsiders.



rumor the conditions imposed which made that permission useless, for it made any pursuit of Villa unavailing. Our troops were refused rail transportation and required to march for weary days over sands and rocks under a burning sun between two lines of railroad to reach a point to which they might have been conveyed by rail in a few hours.

The Times has but little faith in the outcome of the "arbitration" which Wilson has arranged with Carranza. What is there to "arbitrate"? We demand nothing of Mexico except that she shall restrain her hands from invading our territory, murdering our citizens and pillaging their property. This is her duty under the law of nations. If she is unable or unwilling to perform it, then it is our duty to do it, with her consent, if granted, and without her consent, if necessary. If this shall involve armed intervention, if it shall make it necessary for us to take temporary possession of the Mexican border States and administer their government until the bandits are driven out or exterminated and peace and order restored—even so, we must perform our duty to our country and to humanity.

CALIFORNIA'S CORRUPTED ELECTIONS.

Perfection in government will never be attained while to err continues to be human. Only the infelix in perfect. But there are degrees of perfection, until plebeians and vapor-bidden morasses through which every government passes; and the political pilgrim generally loses his way, not through perversity, but in an honest endeavor to find the shortest and surest path.

It was with this intent that the great mass of the California electorate voted to substitute for the primary nominating convention the direct primary; they believed that by making every elector a delegate they could eliminate fraud and improve the breed of their representatives. But the result has been a complicated primary, ultra-plebeian and vapor-bidden morasses through which every government passes; and the political pilgrim generally loses his way, not through perversity, but in an honest endeavor to find the shortest and surest path.

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his effort to win the Republican nomination, although registered a Progressive, is reported to be more than \$150,000. It is known that \$35,000 was spent in his behalf in ten days before registration closed to get Progressives to register as Republicans. The Governor so words his addresses that the average voter is left in doubt as to whether he is not really a Republican and entitled as such to participate honestly and honorably in a Republican primary. But in the State-wide conference that introduced Willis H. Booth as the genuine Republican candidate the Governor failed to receive a single vote. Was one in that conference had been furnished documentary proof to show that Gov. Johnson was a registered Progressive, that he had taken an oath that he expected to support the candidates of the Progressive party. He presented there the pitiful spectacle of the traditional jackdaw arrayed in peacock's feathers.

State campaigns this year furnish abundant proof of the hollow mockery of the direct primary. Before the Presidential primary a conference was called to select the candidates of every party that participated in the election. This conference was more than a convention outside the law. A Progressive conference selected Gov. Johnson as its choice for the Progressive nomination for Senator, and a Republican conference selected Willis H. Booth. Will anyone allege that these conferences were more representative of voters honestly and honorably conducted because they were without sanction of law?

One test of the direct Presidential preference primary was enough to condemn it in the eyes of all our great American statesmen. In 1912 the cry was raised that the national nominating convention must be abandoned and that direct nomination of Presidential candidates must take its place. The effect of the mercenary, hypocritical Presidential preference primaries was enough to nullify all that. When the United-Republicans sought to use the name of Mr. Hughes to bolster up their spurious cause he promptly wired that he would not permit his name to be dragged through the mire of a California Presidential primary. State conventions are just as necessary as national conventions. If representative government is to survive there must remain some plan for weighing and measuring candidates; the mercenary self-nomination plan of the direct primary is the antithesis of intelligent and economic State government. When elections cease to be honest they cease to be representative. Much fairer, much more representative than the direct primary plan under its present willfully unfair form would be the plan of selection by lot, after the manner in which juries are now drawn. The convention form may not be perfect, but it possesses fewer imperfections than any other known form of party selection.

Measuring the infinite.

[Fall Mail Gazette.] "Reality," said the country exporter, who wanted to make things clear, "is forever and forever, and five or six everlasting on top of them. Why, brothers and sisters, after millions and billions of centuries had rolled away in eternity, it would still be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time."

There is nothing in the argument that the country should not swap horses while crossing a stream, if the horse under it is not quite sure whether he wants to cross or not.

The stuffed club of benevolence and good humor does the most of the winning these days. A smiling human countenance is more powerful than he who taketh a city.

GRAVE AND GAY.

No doubt, Uncle Joe Cannon regards the "final analysis" to which he has referred so frequently as scheduled to occur early next November. (Washington Star.)

The outlook isn't very tranquilizing for the Washington jobholders. It is said that there will be a shake-up if the Democrats win, and if the Republicans win it is a clinch that a lot of them will have to go to work for a living. (Indianapolis News.)

The inhabitants of China are counted every year in a curious manner. The oldest master of every ten houses has to count the families and make a list, which is sent to the emperor to better things. (New York Times.)

"What is there about betting on horse races that is so bad for the health?" said young Mrs. Brown. "I never heard of anything." (Detroit Free Press.)

"Didn't you? Every time Charlie makes a bet he comes home and says there is something wrong with his system." (The Bita.)

"It is he conceited." "Very, I'll bet at times he even wonders how heaven is getting along without him." (Detroit Free Press.)

The Germans are beset by the General Staff to have faith. They need the sort that will move men as well as mountains. (New York Evening Telegram.)

"Now, Bobbie, didn't your conscience tell you that you had done wrong?" "No, I knew it all the time." (New York World.)

The world is too much with us. (Wordsworth.)

Walter: Soup, sir. Soup, sir. Haughty Gentleman ignores waiter and slowly removes his gloves. Walter (impatiently): Soup, sir. Haughty Gentleman (angrily): Is it compulsory? "No, sir; optional." (The Bita.)

Young fellows will be young fellows. (Blickstaff.)

"That man prides himself on being a conversationalist." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He's never so happy as when he makes a string of people miss their trains while he monopolizes the bureau of information." (Washington Star.)

Wonder if the scientists ever canvassed Mexico in their search for the missing link? (Savannah News.)

"Getting warm, Wombat." "Very." "Why don't you buy a straw hat?" "I'm waiting to get the lowest price." And they never seem to strike bottom. (Keep coming down.) (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Vienna announces that Emperor Francis Joseph was seized with a severe chill while inspecting the Austrian troops. That is too good to spoil with comment. (Savannah News.)

French government agent now in Pittsburgh says he has evidence that the Bremen is only imaginary, the myth being invented to scatter the minds of the people. (Savannah News.)

If there were a Nobel prize for the best career it would go to the man who, in a little while, could make the dispatches that the allies' offense was continuing to offend. (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

It would be said to waver that the man responsible for the Jersey City disaster have been preaching "safety first," expecting the other fellow to practice it. (Rochester Herald.)

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WIDER FIELDS.

The young men drift away from home; they go to Rahway and to Norwood and New York; and some of them will cross the sea to try their luck in gay Paree, in Edinburgh or Cork. They go afar to find fame, acquire a goodly roll; their native village doesn't yield a chance, they want a wider field than Funtunkton. Yet Funtunkton is a goodly town, and here a man may gain renown and wealth and honor, too; but you are full of dreams, and so you'll leave for Funtunkton across the ocean blue.

Across the hills and far away, you'll have a better chance, you say, as home was said before; and so you say farewell to all and leave behind your father's hall, his roof-tree and his door. I know you'd do as well at home as you would do wherever you roam, but it were vain to speak, for youth must tread the distant road, find for itself its own abode, its Eldorado seek. Go forth and hew, and carve and shape, and may the visions be fulfilled that agitate your soul! Go, wander 'neath a foreign sky, while we old codgers wait and die at Funtunkton-in-the-hole!

WALT MASON.

Lessening Sales of Drugs. (Boston Globe.) The sale of opium and its principal derivatives seems to have become a "drug" on the drug market under the operation of a Federal statute known as the Harrison law. It is stated by leading manufacturers that the sales of opium products have fallen off one-third within a short time. This will not be disagreeable in many communities.

The Harrison law is said to have been so interpreted because the station in a certain southern city was so far removed from the business center. As he mopped the perspiration from his forehead he mumbled to a negro boy at his side:

"Why did they put this station so far away from town?"

[Chicago Herald:] A traveling man was exasperated because the station in a certain southern city was so far removed from the business center. As he mopped the perspiration from his forehead he mumbled to a negro boy at his side:

"Why did they put this station so far away from town?"

"You impudent mammothrept," she cried. Disabled but with exposure No. 1 in his possession a photographer retreated not knowing what he had been called, but fearing the worst.

Whereupon he consulted numerous authorities and finally found in a dictionary this: "Mammothrept—a child reared by its grandmother; a spoiled child."

NATIONAL EDITORIAL SERVICE.

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.

Member of the International Women's Congress.

IN the coming Presidential election women are asked to place suffrage first. In view of the critical state of the world's affairs many women will feel that, for the moment, other issues are of greater import. There are momentous events ahead. In the next year or so, nay, in the next few months, the fate of nations will be decided. America must play her part. How she responds to the opportunity may retard or accelerate the struggle of humanity to better things. And in addition to her foreign relations the United States is also facing many national problems of vital interest. Regarding the suffrage issue, women may feel that an imperative change in our government is demanded, or again, that the present administration is incapable of adequate leadership and worthy of another trial.

In spite of an increasing demand for an amendment to our Constitution which would give the American woman the right to vote throughout the country it is also to be questioned whether many women would approve voting. In politics, which the women's vote is usually credited with eliminating. A bribe is being offered to the party in power. They are told: "Vote for the Federal amendment is pushed through: we won't vote for you if you don't." The President. Senators and Congressmen are threatened: "We will vote against you if you do not pass the Federal amendment through Congress this session."

They are not being asked to vote for it because they honestly believe in it, but because a defeat or victory at the polls depends upon their support. Many women, however firm for a Federal amendment, will hardly wish to encourage such procedures.

Both in Chicago and St. Louis votes for women won a victory. Though four great Eastern States repudiated suffrage at the polls last autumn and despite the desperate notion of a wholesale opposition from the South, the movement won a victory when the two leading national political parties endorsed suffrage, though by the State method, in their platforms. Since then one of the Presidential candidates has personally come to Chicago for a Federal amendment to our Constitution. President Wilson still demurs and holds back, but there is reason to believe that he will come to conviction on the subject and that it is only a question of time when he may be won over to the movement.

land in these United States. It is to be hoped that neither of our Presidential candidates would be influenced by mere political expediency and the promise of votes on a matter which affects so intimately every voter, because support won on that basis is apt to evaporate at the least provocation. Far better to delay a little and wait until common sense are captured, for a conviction founded on such impregnable rock is more likely to express itself in a permanent policy. A great part of the feminine voting list, four million strong, not unmindful of the large part of the lost already, are waiting for a word to delay the acquisition of the whole lot, meaning a Federal suffrage amendment rather than to the struggle through mere political expediency.

As to methods one might turn to the women of England. They have done more to advance the cause by proving their willingness and ability to cope with existing problems than by all the burning, dynamite and hunger strikes to which they have resorted. The women of America, whether "sugar or soap" as applied, votes for women are on the cards, and over that issue there would seem to be little voice between the two main powerful political parties. Therefore, although a very small group may prove decisive in the election, it is hardly to be expected that the great number of women will be swayed by the insistent movement among suffragists.

A Boy's Remarkable Growth. (Commerce and Finance.) H. S. Rushmore of Jamaica, L. I., has a son, Donald, 12 years old, who last January on July 16 for a visit to Mount Beacon, N. Y. He returned July 24.

"When Donald went away," said the father to a World reporter, "he was four feet ten inches in height and weighed seventy-two pounds. He always had a ravenous appetite. When he got back today Mrs. Rushmore was so amazed at the change in his appearance that we measured him again and found he was five feet two and three-quarter inches high and weighed eighty-two pounds."

"A friend of mine who lived in this same house (No. 31 Shelton avenue) sent his 15-year-old son last year up to the mountains in Maine and he grew five inches in five weeks."

"What state youngsters to shoot up suddenly like bean poles is one of the mysteries that never has been explained. Young Rushmore's rise in the world has been astonishing—probably record breaking. However, this has been great weather for growing."

"Impudent Mammothrept." [New York World:] That's what a southern girl called Jack Donavan, an amateur photographer who has bet he could snap six of the prettiest young women in the Harvard summer school within seventy-two hours. The picture man's first victim was a pretty blonde from Alabama. He sighted his lens and fired. The beauty sighted her flashing orbs and returned the double-blink.

"You impudent mammothrept," she cried. Disabled but with exposure No. 1 in his possession a photographer retreated not knowing what he had been called, but fearing the worst.

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